## Foreign Extracts.

THE ENDLESS LADDER -A patent has recently been obtained for a most ingenious and useful machine, adapted to mining and many other purposes, where adapted to mining and many other purposes, where the main object is to raise or lower weights and packages in constant succession. This simple, but very effectual contrivance of an endless ladder, made either of chain or rope, which passes over and under two revolving druins or cylinders, mounted upon horizontal axes; one placed at the bottom, and the other at the top of a shaft or plain, to or from which the ladder is intended to reach. A continuous motion being given to either of the cylinders by the power of steam, or animal force, the endless ropes or chains furnish. or animal force, the endless ropes or chains, furnish-ed with horizontal staves, like those of a common ladder, are made to circulate over the revolving cylinders by which they are extended; so that one part of this endless ladder is continually ascending with a slow but uniform motion from the lowermost of the eylinders to the uppermost, whilst, vice versa, the other part of the ladder is descending to the lowermost other part of the ladder is descending to the lowermost in an uninterrupted circulation. A vast deal of labor is thus unremittingly performed, with the important result of great economy in time and power. The invention also provides a safe and easy conveyance for men, the accomplishment of which, in a philanthropic as well as my other point of view, has long been a osideratum in mining operations. For this purpose a small movemble step or footboard, furnished with a handrail, is applied; which, if desired, can be made wide enough to admit of several persons standing abreast, who are, by this means, passed up and down without fatigue and in perfect security. Independently of the certain advantages that would result from the application of such machinery to the purposes for which it appears to us admirably adapted, it is considered that Dr. Spurgin, of London, the inventor of this apparatus, has thus planned a most admirable contrivance for poor miners, who, from the peculiar nature of their occupation, are exposed to fearful risks of life and limb, and whose casualties would be materially diminished by the adoption of this machine.

Choosing a wife at Botany Bay.—In the facto-

CHOOSING A WIFE AT BOTANY BAY .- In the factory, too, there is a good chance of getting married; for the cenvict swains scattered amongst the settlers when they obtain the consent of their masters, or choose, when they become free, to enter into the conaubial state, usually apply for permission to go to the factory in quest of a fair helpmate, with the full knowledge that it is more likely to be for worse than for better, that they make their election. On the arrival of one of these at the abode of the recluses, the unmarried frail ones are drawn up in line for the inspection of the amorous and adventurous votary, who, fixing his eye on a vestal to his taste, with his finger, beckons her to step forth from the rank. If, after a short conference, they are mutually agreeable, the two are married in due time and form. If, on the contrary, either the Macheath or the Polly prove distasteful to the other, the resolute amateur continues his inspection along the line, till he hits upon a Lucy more complying, or more suitable to his mind!

\* \* \* A young fellow who had just become free, and had got himself established on thirty acres of land, with a few pigs, &c. set off for the factory in search of a wife. On his way, he had to pass the estate of the writer of this work. In conversation with the wife of the porter at the gate, married frail ones are drawn up in line for the inspec

conversation with the wife of the porter at the gate, he mentioned the object of his journey. The porter's wife advised him to pay his addresses to one of her master's convict female servants, whom she recommended as being both sober and industrious, whereby he would at once gain a good wife, and spare himself an additional journey of an hundred and forty miles. At the request of this Cælebs of Australia, the damsel was sent for, and the bargain struck on the indanisel was sent for, and the bargain struck on the instant, provided the necessary consent of the lady's assignee master could be obtained. After the interview of the lady with her master, the proposed husband is introduced. His honor—Well, young man, I am told you wish to marry Marianne, one of my convict servants. Cælebs (grinning)—That's as you please, your honor. His honor—As I please! why, have you observed the situation the young woman is in? (Marianne being "in the way that ladies wish to be who love their lords.") Cælebs (grinning broadly)—Why, your honor, as to that, you know, in a country like this, where women are scarce, a man should'nt be too "greedy." I'm told the young woman's very sober, and that's the main chance with me. If I go to the factory, why, your honor knows I might get to the factory, why, your honor knows I might get one in the same way without knowing it; and that, she might be a drunken vagabond besides! As to the pickaninny, if it should happen to be a boy, you know your honor, it will soon be useful, and do to look after e pigs. The author having afterwards satisfied himself as to the man's condition, and as to his being free, gave his consent to the match; and the enamored pair were of coarse united in the holy bond of matrimony. - Mudis's Felonry of New South Wales.

—M. Alph de Candole has communicated the following observations on the instinct of animals. Being last October in the neighborhood of Aiguesmortes, I had occasion to observe a remarkable instance of intelligence in a dog. The day was hot, and the season unfavorable, by reason of the trade winds so troublesome on the shores of the Meditterranean. After walking several hours in the desert which separates the town of Aiguesmortes from Carmagne, we arrived at a plain where we found, in the midst of a whirldwind, some remains of a shipwreck. Out of three dogs which had followed our guide, two only accompanied us to this spot. Their black hair attracted the rays of the sun, and the poor creatures, like ourselves, seemed to find the sand somewhat too warm to be pleasant. I sat down on a mat half buried in the sand. One of the dogs quickly conceived the idea of establishing itself near me. It nestled close to a horizontal plank, by way of procuring a lit-tle shade, but finding this insufficient, it hollowed the sand until it came to the part moistened by the sea. It then stretched itself with delight in this fresh and shady bed. There, said I, is an undoubted instance of reason. Had it been instinct, every animal of the same species, placed in similar circumstances, would have acted alike. But the other dog, though of the same race, and also weary, knew not what to do; it writhed on the hot sand.

One of these dogs evidently remembered, that by hollowing the sand hillocks a cool and moist part is arrived at, and it applied the reminiscence to this particular case. It may, perhape, be said, that the dog which made no burrow had never been on the plain. and had, therefore, no opportunity of ascertaining the coolness of the sand underneath. But this is not probable, since both dogs had been accustomed to the This again, is another difference between instinct and reason; instinct acts without previous experience. The dog of Peccai, the less sagacious of the two, might, perhaps, one day have learnt to burrow to the cool part of the sand hills.—From our own observations, we are convinced that M. de Candole is right, and that many animals, as the horse, dog. &c. &c., possess reason, some individuals even in a considerable degree.—Eos.]—The Analyst.

BOTANY BAY SWELLS.—A London thief, of any notoriety, after having been a short time in Sydney, would scorn to place himself or his assigned wife in so mean a vehicle as a gig; nothing less than a carso mean a vehicle as a gig; nothing less than a carriage and pair is commensurate with the rank in felony to which they have arisen in Australia. A better idea of the effect of all this upon a stranger cannot be conveyed than by the following anecdote of an officer who visited New South Wales on leave of absence from his regiment in India:—Having gone with a friend, in a gig, from Sydney to the races at Paramatta, they were passed on the road by many genteel equipages, including close carriages, curricles, and landaus. In answer to the stranger's questions, his companion informed him that one brilliant "set out" belonged to Sam Such-a-one, who had been a convict, but was now a free man, and a man of fortune; belonged to Sam Such-a-one, who had been a convict, but was now a free man, and a man of fortune; that another was the property of a convict, who kept a draper's shop in Sydney, but was assigned to his wife, who had brought out with her a large sum of money; that a third belonged to a ticket-of-leave-man, who had obtained that indulgence almost immediately after his arrival in the colony; and so on. At

the race course, where "all the beauty and fashion" of felony was assembled, the stranger's astonishment was complete at the number of instances in which he obtained similar answers. After some grave reflections on so singular an exhibition, he ironically remarked, that he thought he had better return as soon as possible to India, for the purpose of there committing some crime that should subject him to a short sentence of transportation; for it really seemed to him that it was the best way of getting on in the world.—

Mudic's Felony of New South Wales.

Physiognomy of Sheep.—Extraordinary Fact. A very trifling wager was settled, a short time since, between Mr. R. Matthews, of Huxham, and Mr. Wippell, of Redway, in the parish of Rewe, which proves the accuracy of memory and power of observation possessed by the latter gentleman in the physiognomy of sheep. Mr. Wippell engaged to take sixty ewes promiscuously out of his flock, and have their lambs penned off from them, at a distance, and not to be in sight; and to go to the ewes, fix upon them, and then proceed to the lambs, and select the lamb belonging to the ewe pointed out, and, vice versa, to take a lamb, and go and point out the dam amongst the ewes. The ewes and lambs were penned off. An ewe was taken out of the pen, by the umpires, and Mr. Wippell directly went and selected the lamb belonging to her: the judges were immediately satisfied, by the maternal tokens of recognition, of the fact. A lamb was then brought out, and he went immediately and selected the ewe that owned it. Another ewe was taken out, and Mr. Wippell said, "That ewe has two lambs;" and he proceeded, in this manner, until forty-nine out of sixty had been tried, the spectators declaring themselves surprised and perfectly satisfied with the trial. One instance PHYSIOGNOMY OF SHEEP.-EXTRAORDINARY FACT.

in this manner, until forty-nine out of sixty had been tried, the spectators declaring themselves surprised and perfectly satisfied with the trial. One instance was very extraordinary. A lamb was selected, and he said to the boy, "Go and fetch an ewe with a tuft of wool growing out of her neck." It was fetched and proved to be the dam. This wonderful instance of memory and observation was proved before Mr. May, Mr. Joseph Player, Mr. Mathews, and Mr. Moxhay. Mr. Wippell offered to bet £100 to £1 that he could at any time repeat it.—Western Lumi-

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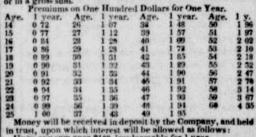
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